

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

Keep Your Eye on Taney—She's All Right! Her Skies are Clear and Full of Cheer, and all her Prospects Bright.

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FORSYTH, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907.

\$1 a Year in Advance.

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

BY W. H. ANDERSON, PRICE.

Taney County

TANEY is the fourth county from the west line of the state, in the extreme southern tier, and so bordering on Arkansas, and enjoying to the fullest the wonderful climate of the "Sunny Side" of the Ozarks, where the temperature rarely touches zero in winter and the nights in summer are always cool enough to make sleep a delight.

The county contains 600 square miles, 425,000 acres, of which about 37,000 acres are under improvement. The soil varies from the rich alluvial bottom to the strong limestone soils of the ridges, producing successfully wheat, on which the county was awarded the silver medal at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, corn second to none, (as stalk on display in this office measuring seventeen feet four inches in length), potatoes, cotton, melons, tame crabs, berries, fruits, vegetables, of various kinds, including fox, raccoon, opossum, squirrel, quail and turkey, affording abundant recreation with rod and gun.

The population of the county by the last census was 10,127, only two of whom were colored and all but 90 American born. Taxes are not heavy. Wood for fuel is plentiful and remarkably cheap, selling in Forsyth for \$1 a wagon-load with side boards. Church and school facilities are fair and increasing, many of the schools manifesting such a spirit of up-to-date-ness as to provide libraries for the use of pupils. Improved farms are valued at \$10 to \$20 an acre, while unimproved lands can be had at \$1.25 to \$5. There are still about 3000 acres of government land, subject to homestead or cash entry. The county is finely watered, the White river alone winding in and out for about a hundred miles within its borders.

There is considerable timber of commercial value, including hickory, whiteoak, walnut, pine and cedar, and vast mineral wealth, as indicated by the little prospecting that has been done. Our minerals include marble, hydraulic lime, manganese, copper, lead and zinc in their multitudinous forms, silver and gold, recent prospecting showing the presence of both in paying quantities, all of which will afford wealth-making opportunities to men of means, judgment and energy.

In no spot on earth, perhaps, can a poor man so easily acquire a home and make a living, as in Taney county, where the land is so fertile and the climate so healthy. The railroad (White River line of the Missouri Pacific) is stimulating enterprise and enhancing values. Gas, electric and telephone lines are a certainty of the near future, to give new stimulus to every material interest and enhance all real values. Now is the time to get in right and reap the benefits.

Official Directory.

GOVERNOR - J. W. Folk
Secretary of State - J. E. Swanwick
U. S. Senators - W. J. Stone, Wm. Warner
Member of Congress, 14th Dist. - J. J. Russell
State Senator - Geo. R. Curry
Judge 1st Judicial Circuit - John T. Moore

Representative - D. F. McCorky
County Clerk - J. B. Hicks
Recorder of Deeds - W. I. Moore
Circuit Clerk - W. I. Brown
Judge of Probate - J. T. Dickinson
Prosecuting Attorney - H. R. Aubrey
Collector of Revenue - E. Hull
Treasurer - Jesse Nance
Commissioner of Schools - C. A. James
Assessor - C. A. James
Sheriff - Robert Adams
Coroner - J. W. Brown
Surveyor - M. E. Bird

CIRCUIT COURT.
Court meets fourth Monday in April and October.

COUNTY COURT.
Pres. Judge - J. G. Lewis
Assoc. Judge - W. Dist. G. Stokely
E. - D. M. Trammell
Court meets first Monday in February, May, August and November.

PROBATE COURT.
Court meets second Monday in February, May, August and November.

SOCIETIES.
MASONIC.
A. F. and A. M. - Forsyth Lodge No. 433, meets on Saturday upon or after the full moon in each month. H. R. Aubrey, W. M.
J. W. Powell, Sec.

WOODMEN.
M. W. A. - Forsyth Camp No. 8650 meets on Tuesday upon or after the full moon in each month. F. V. Baldwin, V. C.
C. H. Groom, Clerk.

O. E. S. - Chapter No. 32, meets first and third Thursdays in each month.
Mrs. Bessie Parrish, W. M.
H. R. Aubrey, V. P. A. H. Parrish, Sec.

J. E. EVERLEY...
General Auctioneer

Address me at Kisse Mills or phone me for data.

L. L. EAKIN
Real Estate & Insurance
BRANSON, MISSOURI

Let me insure your home or property before it is too late. I can also sell your farm or town property, and have fine properties in good manufacturing towns to trade for Taney county lands.
Office with Dr. C. W. Burdett, Branson.

O. C. BLANSIT
Real Estate
WALNUT SHADE, MO.

I am a farmer and stock-raiser, and have personal knowledge of the lands I handle. Whether you want to go into fruit- or stock-raising, or intend to continue your attention to plain farming, I can suit you. I place my own teams at the disposal of homeseekers, and show farms, without livery charges, to purchasers. Correspondence solicited.

C. C. Blansit, Walnut Shade, Taney Co. Mo.

B. L. GRIFFITH
Justice of the Peace and
Notary Public

REAL ESTATE
Improved and Unimproved
Lands for sale

OFFICE
Next door to Drug Store, West side of Square
FORSYTH, MISSOURI.

Professional Cards.

C. E. PIERCE O. C. HUSTON
DRS. PIERCE & HUSTON
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Forsyth, Missouri.

Office over Huston's Drug Store.
All calls promptly answered.

L. WEATHERMAN
Notary Public
WALNUT SHADE, MO.
I can sell your real estate at a price justified by its character and location. See me if you wish to buy or sell.

B. B. PRICE. B. C. FORD.
PRICE & FORD
LAWYERS
Forsyth, Missouri

Will practice in all the courts of the state.

Real Estate of All Kinds Mineral Land a Specialty

J. W. BLANKENSHIP
Taney County Field Man
For Wm. H. Johnson PINETOP, MO.

FEED BARN

I have secured the Holes Feed Barn, an am prepared to take care of all business in that line in a manner to satisfy patrons.
Grain and hay for single horse, 20 cents.
Grain and hay for team, 35 cents.

S. R. JENNINGS, Prop.

COFFINS

UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES always on hand at my store, Garrison, Missouri.
PRICES REASONABLE
GEO. T. POAGE

Caskets Coffins
Undertakers Supplies

Always on hand at my rooms on the west side of square, Forsyth.
J. A. WEATHERMAN.

Telephones...

I am agent for the ANDRAE Telephone. Will keep a supply on hand in two styles. Also extra Batteries, Fuses and Switches. Will install in house free. Telephone ring.
W. S. JONES,
P. O. Box 33 SWAN, MO.

J. A. WEATHERMAN, J. H. PARRISH,
President Vice-President.

S. W. BOSWELL, Cashier.

Taney County Bank,

FORSYTH, MO.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$10,000.
SURPLUS, \$10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Collections a specialty.

FORSYTH & CHADWICK

HACK LINE.

ROUND TRIP MADE EVERY DAY.
Comfortable hacks and good teams.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
given passenger traffic and Express business.

PASSENGER RATES:
Fare One way \$1.25.
Round trip \$2.50.

A fine assortment of good rigs at Forsyth and Chadwick.

Tickets are now sold over the Frisco R. R. direct to Forsyth, thus saving the traveler much unnecessary trouble.

W. J. Candel.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

THE WHITE RIVER COUNTRY

A Region of Scenic Marvels and Surpassing Beauty.

H. C. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, describes the White river country in the recent "Trade Extension Number" of the Springfield Republican, in a manner worthy of a perusal by Republican readers. We should be pleased to give it entire would space permit, merely prefacing that what he says of the White river in Arkansas is equally true of the stream in Taney and Stone counties, Missouri, but under the circumstances will content ourselves with striking extracts from the admirably written sketch:

When nature created the White river of Arkansas, and the country tributary to it, she fashioned a landscape which the brush and pencil of the artist has never been able to reproduce. Beautiful! Yes, but far more than that. It is a region so exquisitely picturesque, so supremely beautiful, that today it is considered one of the most fascinating spots in the world to all lovers of the beauties of Nature.

Go where you will—in the Old World or New—you will find no region similar to this beautiful valley. It possesses a charm with which Nature has endowed no other place—a charm which is never forgotten even by the traveler who merely happens to pass that way. But he who would shut out the world of work and worry to idle here for a time, can each day find something new in which to forget all else save the pleasure of the moment. If he be not merely an idler, a variety of occupations is afforded to give both health and recreation.

And a wonderful thing about this highly favored locality is that it has been (one might almost say) but recently discovered. Not in the real sense of actual discovery, of course, but through the energy and clear-sightedness of a company of progressive men, this marvelously beautiful and fertile country has been brought within the reach of both those who are in search of a summer playground, wherein to while away the swift-flying vacation days, or the young settler on the lookout for a plot of ground upon which to build a home for his family. And nowhere in the United States is there to be found a section better

a rapid field with flat arrow-heads thick strewn in some long-forgotten savage battle, lance points and other barbarous implements. Less frequently are found in the same locality round stones, hand-made, the size of a canister, understood not to be Indian and attributed to the expedition of DeSoto after DeSoto had been buried in the Mississippi.

And then the mound builder intervenes with remains of buried earthenware, and these fragments lie with or near others probably as a pre-deposit at some time unknown even to the combatants on this forgotten field.

Of this prehistoric race the single words "Mound Builders" cover all that is truly known. Here on the banks of the beautiful White river tribes waxed and waned, and, as in later days, the associations clustering around the living streams were embodied in legend and song.

It is little wonder that former savage tribes bitterly opposed the onward march of the pioneers with the natural treasures of this land—the nonpareil of hunting and fishing preserves—as the object of contention. Civilization has found a foothold sufficient to redeem the country to progress and enlightenment, but the savage denizens of the forest are no more, and their canoes no longer dart hither and thither on the winding streams. The white man now emulates the example of his dusky brother, and canoeing is a prime and growing sport on these waters so perfectly adapted to its requirements.

Here and there appear farms in prosperous contentment, some recently carved out of the national domain. The traveler looks down upon strips of alluvial soil under cultivation in the valleys, while orchards topping the elevations show what can be done when the forests shall have been cleared. The habitable bit of country is not here the exception, but everywhere, as far as the eye can reach, man may thrive and all the influences for social advancement and prosperity find their widest scope, and the eye is charmed with a scene of life as one surveys on all sides Nature in her pleasantest garb.

No longer do the great lead and zinc fields of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas lie dormant. Hundreds of men of small means have gone into this territory and secured for

This Interests You

Men's Two Piece Suits \$6.50 to \$12.50
Men's Dress Suits \$4.50 to \$12.00

I can fit you in the same grade of suit or overcoat cheaper than any man in the United States. A large line to select from.

T. H. Humphreys - Kisse Mills

adapted to agriculture and fruit raising—a country richer or more resourceful than this beautiful land which has been recently opened to development by the extension of the railway facilities between Newport, Ark., and Carthage, Mo.

It would dwarf the description to call this scenic route "The Hudson of the West," and the expression could properly be used only on account of the unrecoded fame of the eastern river. The White river country is distinctly itself, unlike other American routes and paramount to all others in scenic beauty and charm. It is as though the natural attractions of other sections of the country had been exploited, the genius of the White river lying dormant until all others had shown their power, the new wonder now in glory to surpass anything heretofore known.

The bluff scenery is magnificent, especially at Buffalo Gap, where it is the wonder and delight of all who are permitted to see and enjoy its beauties. A lover of nature cannot look on these handiworks of the Creator without feelings of awe and admiration. Calico Rock, in Izard county, is one of the most remarkable formations in this country of unparalleled scenery. A mountain side rising perpendicular and sheer from the river 600 feet, laid off in segments and squares, the horizontal strips in gray, brown and white, with perpendicular ones of green and black, formed by the action of mineral waters pouring over the cliff.

The locality just passed in review is historic in a sense, although with a history about which nothing but guesses can ever be made. Here is

themselves a financial independence. Many more are on the move trying to secure a "nest egg" which will provide in the future hearthstones that may become corner stones of the great southwest.

Much has been written in regard to fruit raising in the Ozarks. It is the fruit country par excellence. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and berries of all kinds are larger, more prolific and firmer in texture than in any other section of the country. Arkansas is a leading state of the union in fruit growing, and the northwestern part of the state is the premium winner.

The tide of travel has heretofore passed along the eastern and western boundaries of the White river country, and it remained for the enterprise of the present day to open the door to the marvel of scenic beauty and material possibilities in this beautiful White river land.

A courageous spirit of hopefulness seems to be pervading the southwest at this time, and the advantages of situation for the creation of new homes and new industries, along with the aggressive and experimental spirit, invading, will carry into these new fields of endeavor many people eager for conquest.

It's the Same Way Still
Teacher—Who was it supported the world upon his shoulders?
Tommy—Atlas, sir.
Teacher—Who supported Atlas?
Tommy—The book don't say, but I expect his wife did.—Ally Sloper.

A Stone county genius calls it a "jog-a-phoo."

IN THE HOME NEST

Cheerful Evening Reveries for Tired Mothers

GROWING OLD.

A little more gray in the lessening hair
Each day as the years go by;
A little more stooping of the form,
A little more dim the eye.
A little more faltering of the step
As we tread life's pathway o'er,
But a little nearer every day
To the ones that have gone before.

A little more halting of the gait,
And a dullness of the ear;
A growing weariness of the frame
With each swift passing year;
A fading of hopes, and ambitions, too,
A faltering in life's quest;
But a little nearer every day
To a sweet and peaceful rest.

A little more loneliness in life
As the dear ones pass away;
A bigger claim on the heavenly land
With every passing day;
A little farther from toil and care,
A little less way to roam;
A drawing nearer to a peaceful voyage
And a happy welcome home.

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

We believe the friends of this department, and if we feel the pulse of our readers correctly that means all our subscribers, will read with relish a few thoughts on woman's work and compensation for the same.

One of the fashionable sins of the present time is the sin of idleness. This may not apply to the ladies of our town, but this evil exists to an alarming extent, especially so in the cities where competent ladies fritter away time as if there were no claims upon them in the busy concerns of life. There are persons whom the stress of circumstances compel to work, but the work is too often done under protest. There is a growing distaste for housekeeping. While all honest labor is honorable there is nothing more so than the care of a home.

The wages of women were never so high as now, yet it is almost impossible to procure the services of a good woman at any price, for the reason that labor is looked upon as degrading. Young women turn to all sorts of office work, where snares and temptations beset them, because they can dress better and keep their hands whiter than they can when doing kitchen work.

The wives and mothers of a century ago were proud to exhibit the result of their industry in the manufacture of cloth and the making of garments for their families. There is no call for such work in our day, yet there are enough calls to duty in every home to employ the housekeeper. Home to many women means nothing more than a laundry where they take their clothes to be washed and ironed; to many men a place to eat and sleep, their evenings being largely spent at clubs or billiard halls. The old fashioned home-keepers have become almost a lost quantity. Societies of various kinds occupy much of their time. The children are sent to school at the age of six and the mothers are at liberty to flit about until they return at noon, when the lunch prepared outside the home, is placed before the family and the duties until high twelve are discharged. The afternoons and evenings are given to society. Of course this does not apply to many Ozark homes, where we live more naturally hence more rationally, but there is a general tendency to neglect the claims of the family for outside pleasure. We have met some women who, when asked if they keep house, blushing reply, "We do light housekeeping because we dislike boarding."

It is the person rather than the occupation that adds dignity to labor. There are those who can beautify the most menial occupation or service and there are others

who can degrade the most honorable calling.

The busy men and women of the world are they who have attained to greatness. Many such have endured hardships and practiced rigid economy to enable them to meet the demands of a large family, and the greatest men this country has produced have been those who have labored with hands and brain. After acquiring a competency, remembering the years that are gone, they admit their working years were their happiest years.

Honest poverty should be respected and not scorned. It was in the homes of the lowly that we oftenest found Christ when upon the earth, and in our day it can be truthfully said that we meet Him there oftener than elsewhere.

Work is a moral and physical uplifter; it is a panacea for sorrow. Idleness brings moral decay and furnishes an incentive to crime. The avalanche of crime that is sweeping over our beautiful land is largely due to the fact that too many would rather steal than work. The life of duty, not the life of mere ease or pleasure, is the kind of life which makes the great men and women. The best prize that life offers is the chance to work at work worth doing.

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MANY are the rough places we tread from the cradle to the grave; many are the sighs, tears and discouragements; but we can extract joy from the most desert places on the way and amidst the most piercing heartaches by the thought that we have made others happy and that there is perpetual morning only a little way off. At every step of the way we travel let us gather all the flowers that bloom and revel amid all the beauty there is, but never forgetting that the sweetest and best happiness is that which comes from a consciousness of loving and being loved; and we can never love or be loved unless we are willing to live for others.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HUSBANDS.

Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures every word you utter. Do not speak of some virtue in another man's wife to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with personal faults, for, if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention when in company; it touches her pride, and she will not respect you more or love you better for it. Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third person; the sense of your disregard for her feelings will prevent her from acknowledging her fault. Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you would have a pleasant home and a cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house and remarkable for sociability elsewhere.

The "ideal husbands" and "ideal wives" are often found without ideas enough between the two for one good one of either kind.

M-m-m-Yum, Yum!

Robt. E. Green, of near Chadwick, shipped two crates of fine strawberries to Springfield on the 19 inst. for which he received \$3.50 per crate. This is at least three weeks early for berries in this locality and shows what the Chadwick country could do in the fruit growing business, when people become more interested. Mr. Green will have a fine crop to market as the season advances.—Ozark Tribune.

Ozark is to have a new Presbyterian church built of home-manufactured concrete blocks.